WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1912.-TWELVE PAGES

ROSEVELT DUE IN OYSTER

Weakness Compels Colonel to Stay in Stateroom—Confesses Weariness.

JOLTING CAUSES HIM PAIN

Growds Gather at Stations En Route, but Refrain from Cheering Candidate.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21 (on board Roosevelt train on route to New York).-In a mellow autumn day, whose warmth d to breath a tender sympathy.

seemed to breath a tender sympathy, Col. Roosevelt traveled from Chicago today, on his way to Oyster Bay, on the most extraordinary trip ever undertaken by a candidate for the Presidency. Unable, because of sheer weakness, to show himself upon the platform of his private car, the stricken Bull Moses leader, with blinds down in his stateroom, listend with throbbing heart to the soft murmuring of eager throngs as they clustered at stations along the way, As the train toiled into Pitisburg to-night the colonel, shaken up by the jostling of the train, meekly confessed to Dr. Alexander Lambert, his New York physician, who, with Dr. Scurry Terrell, meekly to Dr. Scurry Terrell, physician, who, with Dr. Scurry Terrel is making the trip with him, that he was "tired out."

"I'm going to put in a sound night of sieep," he sighed. "I'll be all right again in the morning."

The bullet nestling in the colonel's chest and the splintered rib gave him more discomfort than the wounded lead-

Jolting Causes Pain. As the train jolted at times the former President experienced piercing pain, but

he bore it without a whimper. When night came the two physicians agreed that, although the tumbling of the train had caused the colonel more worry than he would admit, he would suffer no illustrate.

sevelt was scheduled in the campaign itinerary mapped out before the Milwaukee shooting to stump ohio. At night he was due in Cincinnati, the President's own home town, for a scorching talk. As Roosevelt rode through the Ohio cities visions of clamorous throngs that might have been flitted through his mind. In reality, out side the train where Roosevelt could not side the train where Roosevelt could not

side the train where Roosevelt equid not see them, were gathered hundreds of anxious citizens, who, weighted down with sympathy for the colonel, stared at the train in solemp silence.

The colonel's leisurity jaunt through Ohio, for his was a twenty-four-hour train, was in truth an occasion of tragic quiet. The waiting throngs, half anticipating that they would see the plucky third-party fighter walk out onto the platform of his car and wave his hand to them, stood in respectful, melancholy attitude as they learned that the colonel was unable to see them.

Asks for Quiet.

Way this that shook the steamer and explosion that shook the steamer and continue to sally frightened the twenty-one passengers, who ran from the saloon almost panic stricken.

Following the explosion, which is supposed to have been caused by barrels of turpentine. Capt. Hart, commanding the Berkshire, told the passengers to prepare to leave side ship. The revenue-cutter Seminole, lying near by, signaled that she would lower lifeboats and help take off the passengers. The life-savers of Capt Lookout station, who since Sunday have helped the crew of the Berkshire to fight the flames, were also told to follow the passengers, and lastly the crew of the steamer, thoroughly exhaust-

Almost the whole day the former President lay on a soft bed in his stateroom reading, or, when that grew irksome dropping into restful slumber. Outside of his family, his stenographer, John Mardropping into restful slumber, Outside of his family, his stenographer, John Mar-tin, and the latter's wife, who boarded the train at Lima, the colonel saw no one. He asked for quiet, feeling that he needed to conserve all the strength at his command for the long run to Oyster Fay. He assemed to shally for the Bay. He seemed to realize for the first time that carrying a bullet on a ragged railroad journey is nothing to be re-garded lightly. Even a Bull Moose when wounded has to look out.

colonel started his jaunt hom ago. At Mercy Hospital the tip was wed to fliter out that the colonel would climb into an automobile at the front entrance, and to carry out the delusion a police auto whizzed up after daybreak. Camera men adjusted their machines and a flock of newspaper men mited for the colonel.

Rides in Ambulance.

Instead of coming out that way, Roose velt, on a suggestion of his own, was wheeled down to a side door. Just outside, where the newspaper men could not see it, the same white ambulance in with what was then feared to be a pos-sible fatal bullet wound. Climbing out Continued on Page Three

PRESIDENT DINES WITH 15 MAYORS

Entertains Executives of Massachusetts Cities He Visited During the Summer-

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 21.-President Taft was the host at luncheon to-day to the mayors of fifteen Massachusetts cities mayors of fitteen Massachusetts cities that he has visited during the summer. Among the President's guests were Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, and Mayor O'Connell, of Worcester. There were no

Democratic President and a Democratic Congress secure the opportunity to make good their platform pledges, and an extra session of Congress should be called in March to change the tariff from a protective to a revenue basis. Such a change, he says, could not be effected without a period of readjustment, the wiping out of numerous industries which prosper because they are protected, and which pay good wages to thousands of employes.

"Even were it admitted, and I do not admit it," says the President, "that ultimately this readjustment would be successful, and that our present protected and prosperous industries could be replaced by others which would thrive without protection, what of the Late to-day the President attended a private performance at a local moving picture show where he saw himself as orded by the camera on his arrival

The President is expected to confer with Secretary Knox on board the President's private car bound from Boston to Cambridge Springs, Pa., next Friday night. Since Mr. Knox attended the funeral ceremonies of Japan's late Emperor many diplomatic questions have assumed great importance in the President's eyes and he is anxious to have a long talk with the head of the State Department

Great Britain's attitude towards free oils through the Panafna Canal is one natter that the President is most de-trous of talking over with the Secre-ary.

The Great Prederick (M4.) Pair, October 32 to 25.

Tickets good going on all Baltimore and Ohlo trains Oct. 21 to 25: valid for return until Oct. 26, 25.29; and for special trains only, beaving Union Station 8 a. m. Oct. 26, 51.70 round-trip.



MISS GLADYS HINCKLEY.

A society aeroplane school is to be opened at the aviation park at College Park, Md., and young women of the social set of the National Capital will not only be taken

STEAMER SAVED

Passengers and Crew of Doom-

ed Berkshire Are Res-

cued By Cutter.

chants and Miners' steamer Berkshire, at

Lookout, N. C., is almost abandoned to-

The fire which was discovered late

others were keeping five streams directed

others were keeping live streams directed on the fire in the hold of the Berkshire. There are seven women among the twenty-one passengers taken from the Berkshire, and all of them are anxious to get on shore again. Several of them

refused the offers of the company to

transfer them to another steamer. They want to land at the nearest place and come to Norfolk by rail.

The Seminole will stand by the burning

ship as long as there is an chance of

TAFT SOUNDS WARNING.

Says Change of Administration

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 21.—President Taft to-night in a letter sent to Hon.

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, pointed out that the people of the

United States have much to lose and little to gain from a change of admin-

istration. The President holds that the people would be sufferers if a Democratic President and a Democrat-

thrive without protection, what of the transition period?"

He points out that this period would mean that the wage carner might be thrown out of employment for a year or more, and in many instances would be compelled to learn a new trade.

Pederal General in Tran-

saving her. The parsengers, it is said,

night.

nder Hughes, of Cruiser Dos Moines, in Charge of Situation at Vora Cruz.

DIAZ IN CONTROL OF CITY

Robel Leader Assures Naval Office that No Bemberdment Will Take Place.

at any moment be landed on Mexican

nder Charles F. Hughes, of the United States cruiser Des Moines, who arrived in the port of Vern Crus. Mexico, Sunday night, has taken complete charge of the complex political situation in that

city.

He is acting for the State Department.

His dispatches given out at the State
and Navy Departments yesterday are
slightly obscure, but they show these

slightly obscure, but they show these things: That there will be no bombardment of That there will be no bombardment of Vera Cruz; that communication by rail and otherwise will be kept open between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. He will see that the Seguranca and other American shife with cargoes for the interior be allowed to land their car-goea. This is important, as it is indicated in his dispatches that the landing of car-goes may be opposed.

In order to make his position good he resentatives government of the position good he government of the government of the position good he government of the good he government of the government of

Hughes in Complete Control.

Commander Hughes reports that Diaz s in complete control of the city, and has given him assurances of peace within the town, and the Mexican officer in command of the Mexican squadron in the harbor fias also assured the Ameriombardment.
The State Department gave out a state-

her hold apparently gaining and with ment yesterday which confirms the state-her passengers and crew safely on board the revenue-cutter Seminole, the Mer-chants and Miners' standard Research Research

eign consuls at vera Cruz were parties to the "request" that there should be no bombardment of the city. This "request" was a "demand" and it was to enforce it that the Des Moines was called back full speed from Pro-greso, and was immediately re-enforced by the Tacoma, ordered up from Blue-fields. anchor in Lookout Cove, near Capt

The Navy Department is expecting a long stay of the American ships at Vera Crusr and has ordered the collier Brutus to Tampico and thence to Vera Crus. Saturday night suddenly gained head-fiven way this afternoon and there was an explosion that shook the steamer and leading to the steamer and leading Nothing Decisive Reported.

The situation as it appears now to the State Department is that there can be no other end te the Diaz capture of Vera Cruz than the fall of the Madero government, and the taking over of the government by some adherent of the former President Diaz.

The situation in Mexico was uppermost among all business at the State Department yesterday, but the dispatches received gave no sign of anything in the nature of a decisive event having taken place.

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thing in the nature of a decisive event having taken place."
While Gen. Diaz gave full assurances to a committee of the foreign consuls in Vera Cruz that he would protect the life and property of foreigners in Vera Cruz. Gen. Beltran, commanding the Federal forces was not so positive or reassuring in his attitude. The consuls went by special train over the road to Vera Cruz to interview him. While he assured the delegation that he would do all in his power to accede to their reed, were ordered to take to the boats. The rescue was made under favorable weather conditions, and was at times Members of the crew of the Berkshire and the life-savers plainly showed that they were nearly exhausted. Several of them had burned hands, and they could hardly make their way to the gangall in his power to accede to their reeminole was beloing to take off the passengers and crew from the Berkshire

Provisions Running Short.

Crux and reliable information is pracorderly. The supply of fresh provisions is running short, though no serious food shortage is anticipated, as the an abundance of food supplies will easily be brought into the city.

Reports from other cities in eastern Mexico indicate that the sympathy with the Diax insurrection is even more widespread than was at first thought. The officers of the federal army in Mexleo City are said to be praying that they will not be sent to attack the Dias forces, as they wish to take no active part until they have had opportunity

to judge whether Diaz is likely to be Continued on Page Two.

saving her. The passengers, it is said, will be transferred to either the steamer Cretan or the Frederick, of the Merchants' and Miners' Line, both of which are now en route to the assistance of the Berkshire. The women passengers say they will not continue the voyage by water, and if they must will risk being landed through the high surf in lifeboats by life-savers rather than spend two more nights on a steamer st sea.

The damage done by the explosion on the Berkshire this afternoon cannot be learned. Officials of the line here prolearned. Officials of the line here pro-fessed to know nothing of the condition of the ship. GOOD HEALTH RULES. .

Lord Strathcona Indorses Frederic

Harrison's Bellefs.

Bloomington, Ili., Oct. 21.—The Denver Express of the Chicago and Alton Railroad was ditched at Hopedale, Ili., today by spreading rails. A number of persons were injured, some seriously. No one was altied. Three cars were thrown from the rails.

TERRATED THE MIDOT

London, Oct. 2.—The teartain is still drawn beton the great faithan war drama. All Europe is envisionly awaiting a great hattle in Adrianepole district, but the cemers have completely shut off all news of the operations. The Bulgariam, following the sensational feet of Andre Benimont, the special war correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph in getting through the lines in an automobile, have sent out an intimation that any journalist who in the future attempts to evade the established censorship, will be arrested and tried by court-martial.

WOMEN "COPS" FOR THE CAPITAL **PLAN OF PASTOR**

Roy. Dr. Simon Urges Appointment of Feminines to Protect Young Girls.

That Washington should have we colicemen, whose duty it should be to protect young girls, was the recomme open meeting of the Monday Evening Club at the Y. M. C. A. Building last night. There was a large audience, including settlement workers, members of the various pihlanthropic societies, repof church organis government officials, ministers and mem-bers of citizens organizations, and others interested in the welfare of the city. Rev. Dr. Simon advocated that the club include in its programme the discussion of the advisability to impress upon Consity of engaging women to perform po-

"We accept woman as a moral force in the home," declared Dr. Simon, "but singularly enough we fall to acknowlmentally, the real problem of our civilization is the social evil; it is the great crime of the age, the worst blot on our escutcheon, the curse of the opunty. Women can aid in stamping it out as man never can. In the first place, it gives the protective instinct of woman a

gives the protective instinct of woman a chance to manifest itself. In the second place, women acting as officers of the law, can accomplish things toward the suppression of this evil that men cannot even attempt.

"Suppose we send them, garbed in no uniform, up and down Pennaylvania Avenue and P Street and other thoroughfares of our city that may need patrolling. We would find that such a force would be a mighty influence in protecting our women, in suppressing protecting our women, in suppressing unnecessary firtation, in stopping the joy-rides on which young girls bid good-by to their morality, and in preserving our working girls from harm while on their way to and from work. In addition, these women police officers would describe the women by the protection of the stopping of the protection. safeguard the women in parks and de-pots, and on the wharves, and would exercise a censorship over our press and our moving-picture shows."

Dr. W. D. McKenzie made a plea for a minimum wage in the District.

"At present," he declared, "the unskilled workman in this city makes but \$310 and for a meeting at Chicago workman in this city makes but \$310 and for reach the colonel until February year, while it costs him \$50 to live on it that he didn't she has Stetam into the

tacked by Dr. McKenzie. "Even now," he declared. "at least one-half the cap-italization of these concerns is water. The amount of money you and I spend for light and carfare, accordingly, is at for light and carrare, accordingly, is at least twice what we really ought to pay out. And now this burden is to be further increased by virtue of the pend-

Other addresses were made by Dr.
Thomas E. Will, Dr. Le Grand Powers,
and Judge Julian W. Mack, of the Commerce Court; A. M. McChesley, and
Charles F. Nesbit. The meeting was
presided over by the Rev. Dr. John van
Schaick, pastor of the Church of Our
Saviour.

FIND \$15,000 WORTH OF COCAINE IN TRUNK IN RICHMOND STATION

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.-The local po Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—The local police to-day seized a truff at the Chesare peake and Ohio station, which when opened, was found to contain \$15,000 worth of cocaine. The trunk came here is from Knoxville, Tenn., and has been at the station for a month or more, no as owner having claimed it. The cocaine

Harrison's Bellefs.

London, Oct. 21.—Frederic Harrison's five golden rules of health were indorsed to-day by Lord Strathcona, who is ninety-two years old. In an interview given to a London newspaper, Lord Strathcona said that as Mr. Harrison is eighty-one years old, he considers him quite a young man.

"I am eleven years his senior and am still young," exclaimed the famous Canadian peer. "Why, my memory is as good to-day as it was fifty years ago. I haven't smoked within the past seventy years. I do not believe in smoking. I certainly think people eat too much. For many years I only had two meals a day-breakfast and dinner. I eat very little meat, practically none, and that diet agrees with me. "Exercise is decidedly the most important factor of good health and long gevity, but, like Mr. Harrison is for stroils and walks. As for sleep, I make a point of not 'sisseping longer than six hours a day. I find six enough for me."

Lieya George Cosming Bery London, Oct. 21.—Lieyd George to-day announced his acceptance of an invitation to visit America in September. 1911. The invitation was extended by a committee of Weish Americans and indoned by several members of Congress and other prominent eitisem.

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ENAMOLES PROBERS SIT UP BY TESTIMONY

George W, Perkins Tells of Contributions to Raosevelt Fund. Attacks Senator Pomerone.

RYAN GAVE \$450,000 IN 1904

New York Magnate Qualifies as the Champion "Angel" to Appear Before Committee.

POINTS IN TESTIMONY.

These were principal disclosures at yesterday's session of the Clapp investigating committee: Thomas F. Ryan contribut \$459,000 to Judge Parker's 1904 campaign, putting up \$350,000 of this when he knew Parker was beaten, and merely for the purpose of holding the Democratic organization intact.

George W. Perkins contributed \$122,000 to Col. Roosevelt's 1912 pre-convention campaign, swell-ing the total of that fund, as losed before the committee, to \$835,000.

capture the Republican Presidential nomination weeks before he responded to the spontaneous call presented by the seven Governors.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, who has been held up by Col Roosevelt as a horrible example of a party boss, was invited by of the leading Rooevelt managers to cast his lot with the colonel, and when he refused war was declared upon him by the osevelt forces in the State of Pennsylvania.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

There was merry war at yesterday's vestigating committee and several in-

giver of recent years in the way of political contributions, being generally conceded the title after telling the com-mittee that he gave \$450,000 to the Parker

ampaign fund in 1904.

Then, lest the interest lag in the closing hours, witnesses from Philadelphia offered testimony strongly indicating that Col. Roosevelt not only had de-cided to enter the lists against President Taft some time in January, but, with William Ward, of New York, was note of invitation to lead the progressiv year, while it costs him see to hive to any scale approaching a decent liveliany scale approaching a decent livelihood. That means that he is \$250 short
of supporting his family decently.

The proposed merger of various public
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May Be Last Session.

Yesterday's session may be the last for he committee until after Chairman Clapp announced that the committee would meet at 10 o'clock this norning, and at that time would announce whether may more, witnesses would be heard before election. No wit-nesses have been announced for to-day, nowever, and it is believed the committee will recess soon after meeting this morn-

ing.
The testimony of Mr. Perkins furnished more excitement than the committee has known since the explosive appearance of Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana. Continued on Page Twelve.

Rockefeller Evades Sergeant-at-Arms

before the Clapp committee in Washing ton-now investigating campaign contri-butions. Neither at Mr. Rockefeller office in the Standard Oil building no office in the Standard Oil building nor at his country home near Tarrytown could any definite information be ob-tained concerning either his whereabouts, the condition of his health, or his in-tention-in respect of accepting service. Friends of the Standard Oil magnate Friends of the Standard Oll magnate gave contradictory reports concerning both his whereabouts and his health. Sense of them asserted positively that he was at Tarrytown, while others declared that recent attempts by them to locate him had falled. It is known that when last Mr. Rocketeller returned from Europe he told the ship news reporters that he was in bad health. His ill health then was generally attributed to One Mille in Wreek.

Williamsport, Pa., Get. 21.—The engineer was killed and two passengers were cut by flying glass when a Ponnayl and the passenger was killed and two passengers were cut by flying glass when a Ponnayl and the was in no and bound, sideswiped a hox car in a dense that his malady was cancer of the stomach.



New York, Oct. II.—A sweet-faced rish woman, wearing a heavy black ape and a nurse's cap, came down the econd cabin gangiank from the steam-ship Baltic on its last arrival to try to ship Baltic on its last arrival to try to interest Americans in the work she is doing in Ireland. She was the Hon. Albina Broderick, sister of Viscount Middleton. She has sold all her jewels and property, given up her social position and family ties, and is living with the peasants in Barrincoona on an income of \$1.55 a week. Recently she appealed to the Lord Mayor of London for funds to enlarge a hospital which she built with her own money in Barrincoona, but the promises of London's chief executive were not encouraging, so the Hon. Miss were not encouraging, so the Hon. Misbellef that the Irish citizeds country will be more generous.

DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD "RESIGNED"

Vice Consul at Dresden Blames Loss of Job on "Change of System."

Belleving that he has been the victim of a diplomatic intrigue, which resulted in his being ousted by the State De-partment, Alfred C. Johnson, formerly George W. Perkins, one of the principal "angels" of the Roosevelt preconvention campaign and now chairman of the Bull Moose executive committees was at hand to answer a number of charges which have been made in conceiting with his association with the Progressive party, and Mr. Perkins answered them impressively. Thomas Fortune Ryan qualified as the champion giver of recent years in the way of the Roosevelt preconsular service. Mr. Johnson's return to this country is due to his desire is as shown himself thus far to be a shreed and brillian; commander. Some of those works and brillian; commander. Some of those works and brillian; commander. Some of those works are ever predict that Adrianople will be weeks' slege, if nothing more, of the Bulgarian troops.

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While it had been his intention to re-sign from the government service dur-ing his stay in the United States, he had taken no steps toward that end.
While in Washington yesterday he found that his "resignation" had been accepted. The only explanation was that there had been a "change in system." which did away with his position as vice consul. Mr. Johnson, however, believes there is something more back of the ac-tion than a mere "change in system."

Discussing the matter, he said:
"My intention was to send in my resigto resign at this time was because I considered it a proper action before taking

Explains Dresden Scandal.

"It had been my wish to resign for ome years past, but having been attacked by the present consul general, T. tacked by the present consul general, T.

St. John Gaffney, I felt bound to remain at my post. For twenty years I have seen service under the State Department, during which time I have interviewed upon any of the internal workings of the department, yet in justice to myself I feel that some explanation is due. As I wish to avoid anything that might sound vindictive. I mere route to explanation to the sacrifices being made here and also the great necessity for aid, the great American mation would not withhold its assistance from the race to whom civilization. vindictive, I prefer only to exhibit cer-tain proofs concerning this Dresden

Producing numerous papers and docu-The testimony of Mr. Perkins furnished more excitement than the committee has known since the explosive appearance of Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, Col. Roosevelt's manager, early this month. Mr. Perkins, because of his connection with the Harvester Trust and his former connection with the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., has been the principal object of attack by Republicans and Democrats alike since the Chicago convention. Because he was known to be a heavy backer of Col. Roosevelt, it has been broadly charged that the Harvester Trust is behind the colonel: that this concern underwrote nents connected with diplo colonel; that this concern underwrote Roosevelt's primary campaign, and has expended in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 in his behalf. In addition much capital has been made of the fact that the Harvester Trust escaped prosecution by Continued on Page Twelve.

ter acquainted with Germans and Germany than any other American living in the empire. Not only has he had official connections for twenty years with diplomatic life there, but much of his early education was obtained in Germany. Mr. Johnson married Countess von Baudissin, sister of his excellency. Admiral yon Baudissin, who will be remembered in America as having accompanied Prince Henry of Prussia on his visit to the United States in 1992.

Arrested for United States.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—As a result of a request from the American authorities at Washington the Berlin police have arrested and convicted Bruno Schulze on the charge of sending objectionable plotures and literature to the United States Schulze was given five months in griscon. Schulze claims American cittsenship and had posed here as the Baron Senno von School of the Child States are specificated in the bar safety on Wednesday evening. To shall undertake to ill Columbia had Aldersleben.

OF OF TREE OFFICE 20,000 TURKS REPORTED TAKES BY BULGARIANS

Three Months' Supply of Ammunition and Food Are Also Captured.

KIRKILISSE VICTORY A ROUT

Supplies for Adrianople Are Turned Back-Greek Floet Starts Blockade.

By ANDRE BEAUMONT.

21.-It is stated to-day in unofficial sources that the taking of Kirkili se, claimed to be one of the most important captures of the present war, by the garians, was so sudden and so carefully planned that 20,000 Turkish diers were captured. Three months' plies of ammunition and food and sen-eral supplies for the entire Bulgarian army also fell into the hands of the

Strong detachments of Bulgaria troops are stated to have immediated cut off all comraunication with Kirkilias and Adrianople, now the objective pain and Adrianople, now the objective point of the Bulgarians. Soon affer this, not only one, but the whole string of outlying forts to the north of and within a few miles of Adrianople were taken by the Bulgarian forces. It is added that the success of the invading army has been such that now all supplies and troops that had been intended as reenforcements for the Adrianople campaign have been stopped and are being turned back to Ergene.

Retrent Resembles Flight.

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Some of the Turkish troops, which incl een sent only a few days ago from Con to a flight. The Turks, after neir first reverse, seemed to have lost all confidence in themselves and in their leaders. The latest dispatch from this district asserts that communication with Consideration that the confidence in themselves and in their leaders. asserts that communication with Constantinople has already been completed severed, and that the Turkish army is now peaped up in Adrianople. This army, too, is much smaller than had been esti-mated by the latest reports from that

The Adrianople garrison, therefore

GREEK FLEET AT ISLAND OF LEMNOS

By GORDON BOSE Special Correspondent.

Athens, Oct. 2f .- The Greek fleet to-day arrived at the island of Lemnos manding the entrance to the Dardanelles, and declared an effective blockade, allowing twenty-four hours for the departure of neutrals. Marines landed from the fleet and took possession

of the island capital. The rumor that the fleet had made the island of Tenedos its base is unfounded.

The crown prince, in stitle of the sup-plications of his staff, has insisted or exposing himself in the first line, being anxious to remove the etroneous impresion formed regarding his personal cour age during the last campaign. In an interview to-day Jacob Gould

Greece, heartily indorsed President 1211-appeal for American help for the Greek Red Cross. Mr. Schurman said he feels realized the sistance from the race to whom civilination ower everything.

TURKS ADMIT MENACE TO CITY OF ADIANOPLE

Constantinople, Cet. 21.—The ministry of war to-night admitted that the Bulof war to-night admitted that the Bulgarians are menacing Adrianople and that preparations are being made for a protracted siege. A second column of Bulgarians is reported marching in the direction of the Strupa Valley fresh Kostendil. It has been supposed that this force was intended for an advance on I skub in conjunction with the Servian forces.

Saloniki dispatches tell of several reverses indicted on the Montenegrise in the vicinity of Scutari.

BALLOON UP THREE MILES. Barograph of Wrecked Bay Shows

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This club, but the ex-vice consul declares that he remained inactive during the entire affair, declining to vote on any question in connection with the matter. This condition has existed for several years.

Mr. Johnson added, and he intimated that the activity of his superiors is responsible for the acceptance of the "resignation" which was never sent to the light and the matter of the activity of his superiors is resignation which was never sent to the light activity of his superiors is resignation which was never sent to the light activity of the activity of his superiors is recommended that the activity of his superiors is recommended to pulp by the impair of the were crushed to pulp by the impair of the were crushed to pulp by the impair of the start. The two aeronauts were made ing a trial flight, anticipatory to the termational balloon races on the control of the storm blew up and the men ose to so over it. The bag was street by its over it. The bag was street by its over it. The bag was street by its over it.

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New York Oct. 21.—Gov. John California. Sull Mobee nomines a President, arrived in New York to compute a sull form.